with keeping away from the Californian's right, and falled atterly to take advantage of several opportunities to knock his opponent out.

the same could not be said of Hall. His

Hurst for final instructions, and a few seconds later the gong sounded. THE BATTLE BEGINS.

Both men stepped to the centre and sparred for an opening. Choynski was the first to lead and planted his left in the pit of Hall's stomach, repeating the same blow instantly. Hall tried with his left In the Thirteenth Round the and was stopped prettily. Hall was short with another left and tried with his left

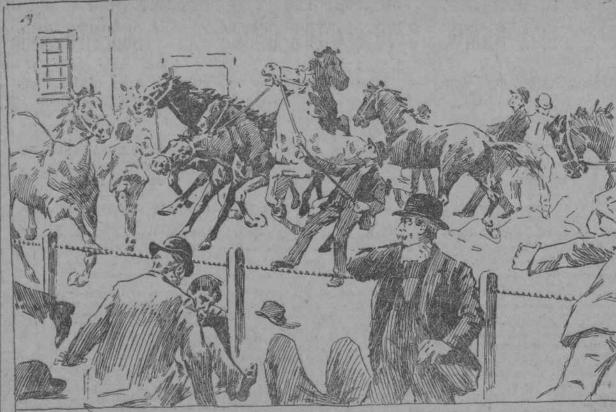
Australian Was Counted and was stopped prettily. Hall was short with another left and tried with his left and missed Choynoski, but sent a hard left to the stomach and both chiached. He tried again but fell short, Hall followed this, evidently looking to land his right. Choynski again landed a hard left to the stomach and both chiached. He tried again but fell short, Hall followed this, evidently looking to land his right when the pears of the stomach with the stomach and great cheers. Hall appeared to be waiting for an opportunity to land his right when the bell sounded.

Second Round—The Californian sent his left, but failed, and after a short spar choynski sent his right over the heart. Hall jabbed his left on Joe's nose, and then swung a terrific left in the pit of Hall's stomach. Hall then sent his right not choynski sent and set of both men, and when they retired to the formers neither showed any perfuguing the part of both men, and when they retired to their corners neither showed any perfuguing and parting most of the time for an opening. The work in this round was very clever on the part of both men, and when they retired to their corners neither showed any perfuguing against a forlorn hope. He appeared to be unable to land with any effect upon Hall, the latter having a clean advantage in reach and selence. Hall appeared to content himself with the appeared to content himself with heaping away from the Californian, who a few seconds Hail then someth. Hall seemed unable to lead with heaping away from the Californian, who a few seconds and mand and a falled utterly to take advantages.

It was evident from start to finish that Choynski was fighting in earnest, yet face and neck.

waiting tactles and failure to follow up advantages led many to believe that he had something up his sieeve, but in this the spectators even were disappointed, for 1st as soon as Choyaski landed a good ght Hall fell to the floor. The last blow which sent him to the floor was far from a knockout blow, yet he was content to the there and allow himself to be counted their rights. Hall at one time put his hand their rights. Hall at one time put his hand their rights. Hall at one time put his hand their rights. The Animals Took Fright and Dashed FIRST BLOOD FOR HALL. their and allow himself to be counted
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of Buyers.

as time was called Choynski knocked Hall to the Goor. Nothing but the call of time specifies, and many thousands of dollars ever wagered upon the result of the contest. Choynski raised favorite at odds of 30 to 8, yet there was plenty of Hall money and the the contest has been a plenty of Hall money and the contest has been a plenty of Hall money and the contest has been a plent of Hall money and the contest has been a plenty of Hall money and the contest has been a compare with the Stock Extended that the money the speciators under the season compare with the Stock Extended that the was the lost of line in going are Hall and the play and the part of the barden and the many of the season of the season compare with the Stock Extended that the public runor regarding a good opening landed his fleet with the condition and the condition and the was critically and the public runor regarding a good opening landed his fleet with the many and the condition and



Stampede of Horses at Dahlman's Auction Sale.

The animals from some unknown cause became mad with fright, and dashed forward on the crowd of buyers. As great a panic seized the latter, and in the wild rush to escape several persons fell under the horses' hoofs and were badly hurt. (Sketched by a Journal staff artist.)

WERE CAUGHT UNDER TRAMPLING HOOFS.

a surgeon. These were Robert Mitchell, forty-five years old, of No. 25 West Fifty-third street, whose scalp had been scraped off by the heels of some of the spectators, and whose body was bruised all over; James Sullivan, fifty-five years old, of No. 655 Second avenue, several of whose ribs were broken, he having been kicked, he is not sure by what or whom, and Joseph Mott, forty years old, of No. 549 First avenue, whose left leg was broken, probably by the kick of a horse.

Policeman Henry Clark received a kick on the thigh from one of the horses he was trying to subdue, but managed to limp to the East Twenty-second Street Station.

Mr. Dahlman said nothing of the kind had ever occurred at his pince before. Policeman Clark said that the scene with the mad horses rearing and kicking, and the men rushing like Insane persons from a fire, was the most ferrible he had ever witnessed.

How many persons received bruises, but would not report their hurts, it was impossible to learn.

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FIGHT FOR THE SALOONS.

New York Retail Liquor Dealers Wage a Hot Battle in Albany.

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Keeney (240)—0, 1, 2, 0, 20, 28, 0, 0, 5, 12, 2, 10, 1, 1, 1, 5, 0, 1, 2, 5, 3, 25, 0, 9, 1, 39, 5, 7, 1, 0, 1, 3, 5, 0, 15, 8, 1, 1, 2-102. Average, 42-40; highest run, 38.

Fed Oaks, the New York Athletic Club's champion, and Dr. A. B. Miller, the Man hartan Club's entry, had a royal battle in the evening. Friends of both contestents filled the eachedy and heartily applanded the many brilliant plays of the competitors. Miller won by eight points. Summary:

WENTY-FORBH GAME.

Of a saloon is fully as important as the amount of the license fee. 'The fatal defect in Senator Raines's bill is that if makes no neresponsible for the character of the saloons to which licenses are granted. Under the provisions of his bill any respect a pair of the provisions of his bill any respect a pair of the provisions of his bill any respect a pair of the character of the saloons to which licenses are granted. Under the provisions of his bill any respect a pair of the character of the saloons to which licenses are granted. Under the provisions of his bill any respect a pair of the character of the saloons to which licenses are granted. Under the provisions of his bill any respect a pair of the character of the saloons to which licenses are granted. Under the provisions of his bill any respect a pair of the character of the saloons to which licenses are granted. Under the provisions of his bill any respect a pair of the character of the saloons to which licenses are granted. Under the provisions of his bill any respect a pair of the character of the saloons to which licenses are granted. Under the provisions of his bill any respect a pair of the provisions of his bill any respect a pair of the character of the heart of the character of the provisions of his bill any respect a pair of the character of the provisi

which the State has a right to levy. The Court of Appeals has passed upon both the Dongan charter and the Montgomeric charter granted in 1730. The decision was made in the case of William E. Demorest, who sued the city for back pay as one of the Board of Assistant Aldermen. This Board was established by the Dongan charter, but in 1873 it was wiped out. Mr. Demorest's claim was that the Dongan and Montgomeric charters' provisions could not be abrogated. Judge Earl's decision said:

"The Dongan and Montgomeric charters have no peculiar sanctity because they were granted under the sovereigns of Engand. They are as much subject to legislative control as charters of the same kind granted by the Legislature of this State.

Senator Foley introduced a bill to-night

State."

Senator Foley introduced a bill to-night having for its object the relief of the saloon keepers who own places within 200 feet of churches. Its effect is to legalize the transfer of licenses for places within the limit if the place was licensed before the law of April 23, 1802, went into effect. Assemblyman Finn introduced a similar bill

MRS. WARING WILL FIGHT.

Declares That She Will Push Her Suit for False Imprisonment.

She Was About to Institute Proceedings for a Divorce from Her Husband.

LEFT HER FIRST CONSORT FOR JOHN

He Must Now Pay for His Neglect, She Says, and Incidentally She Reveals Some of the Waring Family History.

Proceedings in the damage suit against he Warings, of Yonkers, for false imprisonment will be pushed to the bitter end by Mrs. John Thomas Waring, accordng to her attorney, Mr. Friend.

and Mrs. Crocker went to Yonkers last Friday night to serve a summons upon John Thomas Waring in divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Waring. Mrs. Waring's airest has unfortunately made the matter public. Her story she will have to tell herself."

When seen less than the summons upon day. Sleep would not come to me. I would toss and turn and doze, but could not enjoy a night's rest. I would get up in the morning and go to work fully as tired as I would go to bed the night before.

When seen last night Mrs. Waring at first refused to talk, but after a consultation with Mr. Friend over the telehone she made the following statement: "I have been married twice, My first husband's name was Gannon, and I was induced by John to leave him. I lived with John for eight years, and finally he married me, as was his duty. He never con tributed to my support as a husband should. I have known him to squander \$50 in a night while I was sewing for a living, I am not and never have been addicted to liquor, and whatever the Waring family may say, the charge is untrue.

BEFRIENDED ONE WARING.
"Mrs. J. Palmer Waring I befriended in her hour of trouble. When Palmer desert-The search of the large covery thin the large covery of the large ed her and went to Australia I saw him off by steamer. He showed me the picture of his child, and I asked him if he was doing

Kate Miller, a New Jersey Maid, Rescued

have been upon him. Miss Miller took in the situation at a glance, and sprang forward without a second's hesitation, her face as pale as death. She grasped the boy and succeeded in pulling him from the tracks just as the train thundered by.

Miss Miller went on her way before the bystanders had time to inquire who she was. A friend who knew her, however, informed them. Miss Miller is eighteen years old and pretty. She did not know the boy whose life she saved. He is Charles Jewett, eight years old.

SUICIDE BY PARIS GREEN.

A Car Conductor, Out of Work, Kills Himself at His Home.

The "Countess Ducki" at Daly's. Augustin Daly announces that his latest production, to be given next week, will be a comedy called "Countess Duckl,"

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ot make even comfort. Sickness blights everything. Kings and princes may envy the poor the lessing of good health.

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Mr. Frank E. Bacon, 7 Dyer ave., Arlington, R. I., says:

"For over a year I suffered terribly with indigestion. My food distressed me and at Mr. Friend said yesterday: "Mrs. Waring night, after my day's work was done, would go to bed with that same tired and all broken down feeling that I had had all



tation, the chief feature of which is a large figure '6' formed of small panels representing 147 different chapels composing the Union.

The executive officers are Samuel B. Donnelly, president; Wilbur F. Speer, vice-president, and William Ferguson, secretary-treasurer. The Committee of Arrangements consists of Harry Fichtel, Frank J. Conway, James G. Kanely, Ernest S. Smith, Joseph Boland, John C. Hepburn, G. H. Hamilton, William Lenehan and Thomas J. Lyons.

Ice Chopper Frozen to Denth. Tony Camp, an ice chopper, was found frozen to death near Manhasset, L. I., yesterday morn-

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